und find himself "thrown." His treacherous allies had decelved him. Alas, for the honor of politicians! Mr. O'Keefe, of the Eisventh district, is one of the youngest members, but by no means the least in talent, though he be in stature. He is a great way, and inveiente punsier—possessing their us Hiberuian humor—and bids likely to set the House in a roar now and then this winter. Withal he is one of the best fellows in the world: self-made, and not a whit ashamed of it. As for Mr. Michael Walsh all the world knows him and description is impossible. He is the same as when here before, and will no doubt be as much the wender of the country members. Bir. Taylor, from the aristocratic Thirteenth district, is a max of superior education, and a politician of doubtful position. He is considered more conservative—as of course, becomes the representative of the codfish Fifteenth ward—than any others of the oily members, and yet it is openly charged that he favors the pseudo-philanthropic ideas of Seward and Weed But as this is a thing scarcely possible in the successor of Mr. Varnum people choose to disbelieve these slanders for the present. There will, doubties, he opportunities for definition of pesitions during the session. Mr. Leary, a relative of the A-tor House hatter, represents the Fourteenth district, the largest up point of population in the State. He is a good hunker, and although new on the stage of politics, possesses that caution and foresight which will generally secure a new member from deception and mistake. Mr. St. John the only saint in this house of sinners, comes from the Fifteenth district, the largest un beint of New York assembly, men ends with Mr. E. L. Snow of Social Union memory. His seat is stouly contested by Mr. Russel Smith. Mr. Smith, however, of course relies upon a chance which may come though it seems impossible.

The two cancuses held on Monday evening were well attended in the democratic everything was ast allair: the candidate for Speaker was as well knew Mr. Russel Smith. Mr. Smith

Reviews of New Books.

The Future Wealth of America. Being a Glance at the Resources of the United States, with a Review of the China Trade. By Francis Bonyge. New York: The author, 1852.—The author prepents a view of the staples, cotton and rice, and argues the necessity of introducing other agricultural staples to meet increasing wants. He has entered at length into the history and cultivation of tea and indige, and their manufacture; and reviews the opium trade. He concludes by speculating on the future advance of America, and discusses the interests of free and slave labor. The work displays considerable ability.

Secret Enginties of Peru. By George J. and Anthony Ulloa. Translated from the Spanish. Bostom Crocker & Brewster, 1851.—This work records an expedition to Peru. 17735, partly for the purpose of ascertaining the true political condition

purpose of accertaining the true political condition of that country. It consists of a detail of the tyrannies practised toward the Indians by the Spaniards.

MEMORES OF CHRISTOPHER WORDSWORTH, the English Peet. By Christopher Wordsworth, D.D. Vol II. Beston: Ticknor & Co., 1851.—This is the cencluding volume of this work, closely detailing the incidents in the poet's life, which possesses considerable interest. eases considerable interest.
Nicaragua, its People, Scenery, Monuments,

NICALAGUA, ITS PROPLE, SCENERY, MONUMENTS, AND THE PROPOMED INTEROCEANIC CANAL. By E. G. Squier, late Charge d'Affairs to the republics of Central America; 2 vols. New York: Appleton & Co., 1852.—This is a work of much value and interest giving us, as it does, full and replete information on Central America, and which value is enhanced by its publication at the present time Its superbly got up, and the maps and drawings are unique. Its perusal will also afford high gratification to those interested in the antiquities of America.

LAURIE TODD.—The life and writings of Grant Thorburn. By himself. New York: E. Walker, 1852.—This book is intended to exemplify the power of morality and adherence to principle, through the course of a life chequered with vicis si-tude, and contains some striking illustrations.

The PLAY MATE. Boston: Crosby & Nicholls.

—A series of tales and amoing illustrations for the juvenile portion of the community, whom they will no doubt entertain and instruct

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Memoirs of the Great Metropolis. By F. Saunders New York: G. P. Putnam, 1852.—
This manual contains an accurate and graphical description of London, and is embellished with cuts of the principal buildings, which are exact and will be useful to the future visiter.

THE CATHOLIC OFFERING. By the Rev. Wm. Walsh, D. D. New York: Dunigan & Brother, 1852—This embellished book contains dissertations on the festival days, and other topics of interest. FAMILY AND SCHOOL MONITOR AND EDUCATIONAL CATECHISM. By James Henry, Jr., New York: G. Savage, 1852.—This little work is well adapted to its design, and is a useful acquisition to the department of Education.

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The First Woman. By Dr. Spring. Tales
From Catland—(A humorous story); Guide to
The White Mountains and Lakes of New HampShire; New York Directory for 1786, ReprintEL—Are well written and entertaining. LIVINGSTON'S LAW REGISTER FOR 1852 .- Must be

of invaluable use to the profession.

The Ursuline Manaul. New York: Dunigan & Brother. A collection of Catholic prayers and spiritual exercises, got up and bound in an elegant

Graham's Magazine, for January, 1852. New York: Stringer & Townsend.—This number opens with an interesting novel, by Mr. G. P. R. James, entitled "A Lite of Vicissitudes" "The Lost Deed," and "Imagination and Fact," which are well written Altogether the present number exhibits much talent.

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Harpers' New Monthly Magazine, for January, 1852.—The early and private life of Franklin, by Jacob Abbot, is the opening essay, and is replete with interest. "Bonaparte's Expedition to Egypt" is graphic and truthful, and exhibite much of the great military genius of Napoleon. "Maurice Tiernay" increases in interest.

The International Magazine, for January, 1852. New York: Stringer & Townsend.—The prominent features in this number are a short memoir of Kossuth; "The Ancient Monuments of Greece," accompanied with cuts of the principal ruins of that once classic land; "The Uniergound Territories of the United States," illustrated, show the terrific convulsions of facture, and are impressive of great grandeur; and "American War Engines," which will attract attention, as showing gines," which will attract attention, as showing the progress of, and present state of improvement

Godey's Lady's Book, for January, 1852.-The present number sustains its character, and is inte-resting and useful.

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Lola Montes; or, a Reply to the Private History and Memoirs. By the Marquis Papon.—This is an able defence of the Countess of Landsfeld from the imputations on her character. It pefters down matters of fact

Books received:—"Charter of the Grass Valley Gold Mining Company;" "A Dissertation on the Resources and Policy of California;" "History of the Case of the late J. K. Rogers, M. D.;" "Woodworth's You'h's Cabinet." Musie—"Morceaux Gracieux," No. 6; "The Wild Haunts for Mo," a Swiss Song; and "Eulalie," a spirit stirring melody, by H. T. Cornwall.

STRIDES OF RUSSIA—The growth of Russian power is in part shown by the following statistical data, from the Cologne Gazette:—In the year 1462, the Russian empire covered an area of 100 000 square miles, and its population was 6,000,000 In 1868 the numbers were 7,500,000 square miles; population, 12,000,000 In 1689,14 560,000 square miles; population, 16,000,000 In 1725, 10,000,000 square miles; population, 20,000,000 In 1825, 50,000,000 square miles; population, 55,000,000. In 1851, 22,000,000 square miles; population, 65,000,000.

PARISIAN FASHIONS FOR DECEMBER, 1851 -At Parisian Fashions for December, 1851.—At the beginning of the present month the favorite color was a shot, which was met with almost everywhere in the promenades on the Boulevards. Steel has been almost universal 12 Paris, and a great deal of it has been seen in points by way of trimming to the jacket. The material most in requisition has been Muzzlin, which has been much worm by members of the Assembly and the writers for the newspapers —Punch.

THE WEATHER IN CALIFORNIA—Its EFFECTS ON FUTURE MINISTO OPERATIONS—Since Tuesday, heavy rains have continued to fail with but short intermissions and accompanied at times with strong winds, such as were not experienced during the whole of last winter. A rapid rise in the rivers may be looked for immediately and very wide-spread satisfaction among the possessors of piles of dirt, some of whom have waited more than half a year for the boon that now seems forthcoming. The dry digglings throughout the mining region will receive incursions of thousands who have been engaged on the beds of the shallow strame, now soon to become swellen and switt torrents. More who have been long without rescurse, impatiently watching the changing seasons will sendenly and their pockets well lined with the shining dust, and soon all the avenues of business and enjoyment will bear a liviler look; surely a consummation most dervoily to be wished.—Sucremento Times, Dec. 2

FEARFUL RESULT OF A PRACTICAL JOHE.—A shocking occurrence recently took place in the Female Seminary at Washington, Pa. It appears that several young ladies, wishing to have some fur, undertuck to convert the shortest of their humber into a gigantic apparition. A broom was firmly bound or spliced to the young lady's person, in such a manner that it prejected two or three feet above her head. A pillow, tied around the middle and arranged in such a manner as to offer a rude representation of a head and shoulders, was fastened to the top of the broom. Drapery was then carefully arranged to make the figure complete. The pretended apparition, toliewed by her companions, started to try the effect of their contrivance. They entered the room of a young lady, who was sitting with her back toward the door. The apparition stepped forward and leaned over the chair. The young lady, hearing a noise immediately behind her, suddenly threw back her head. The moment she saw the strange object, her upturned eyes became immovably fixed and she remained motionless. The others soon saw that semething was the matter and attempted to rouse her. They succeeded in a short time, but the change from unconscious stuper was to raving madness. At the last accounts the unfortunate girl was much better, and hopes were entertained that she would soon recover her reason. She has however, suffered a great deal. Her incoherent ravings showed that the horrid spectre, created in her imagination by a momentary glance, still haunted her.—Pittsburg Journal.

DEATH OF WILLIAM GRIMSHAW — William Grimshaw, Esq. a gentleman widely known for his literary attainments, died at his residence near. Philadelphia on the 8th inst., at the age of seventy years. Mr Grimshaw was a native of ireland, but has resided in this country for many years, the time being divided between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. He was the author of numerous excellent school histories, which were at the time universally received as text books, and which are still highly esteemed. He also wrote the "American Chesterfield." the "Ladies' Lexicon." and numerous smaller works, all evincing very enlarged information, and a clear, vigorous intellect. His reading was very extensive, and his knowledge of the progress of things during his lifetime, particularly in relation to British politics, was probably as thorough as that of any man in this country. His mind lost none of its vigor with the approach of age, and in his fine intellectual counternance, his imposing and active figure, there were no appearances of decay, His love of reading continued to the last, and he has, within a year, frequently employed his pen upon such subjects as he took an especial interest in — Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Wh inst.

Court Calendar for Monday. DEATH OF WILLIAM GRIMSHAW - William Grim-

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SUPREME COURT —SPECIAL TERM NOS 2 49 31 38, 39, 40, 41, 44, 45, 48, 50, to and including 54 and 55. Circuit Court — Nos 85, to and including 90; 92, to and including 99; 02, to and including 99 92.

COMMON PLEAS.—TRIAL TERM —Part 1—Same as Saturally. Part 2—Nos. 76, 94 96, 1(2, 114, 118, 122, 124, 423, -128, 130, 132, 136, 56, 138, 140.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

SATURDAY, Jan. 10-6 P. M.

Ashes varied little, though the sales reached but 30 bbls., and the stock 2.034 casks of all kinds

Bradstuffs — Flour remained firm, the business embracing 4.000 bbls. State Southern, and Wretern, at yesterday's prices—fancy Obio and Genesee at \$4 81½ a \$5, extra Obio at \$5 a \$5.25, and extra Genesee at \$6 a \$8.74 a.

Rye flour ruled steady, 150 bbls fine fetching \$3 50. Nothing has been done in corn meal. Wheat seemed inactive, only 1700 bushels Long Island white realizing \$1. Rye and barley were unaltered. Oats declined to 30½ a \$50, per bushel. Corn appeared the same, 10 000 bushels mixed Western having been taken at 65c.

Copyre.—There were 100 bags Java bought at 11c; 200 Laguanyra and Rios at 8½ a \$½c.; and 250 8t Domingo, at 7½c.

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Lagranyra and Rio at 8% a 8%c.; and 200 St Domingo, at 7%c.

Coffee.—Yellow metal was more sought after, at 17%c. per lb.

Coffoe.—The feeling for this article was better to-day, caused by the advance, announced by telegraph, at the Scuthern ports after the receipt of the Cambria's advices, and 3,000 bales changed hands at an advance of %c. We continue our quotations as they are within the ay regerates paid:—

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. Uplands. Florida Mebile & Texas.

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New Orleans,

Uplands. Florida Mobile 4 Texas.

Ordinary. 13/a 7 7/2 7/2 a 7/2 7/2 a 7/4

Good Ordinary. 75/a 7/2 7/2 a 8/2 7/2 a 8/2

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Fair. a 2/2 a 9 none none

Good Fair. none none none

Fuelly Fair. a 9 none none

Fine. 10/2 a 8/2 8/2 a 8/2

BUGARS COMBINET CHIL 50 Ends Missovado were purchased at 4½c. pr 1b.

Tras presented no new features of interest. This morning's auction passed languidly at former prices Addressed are the particulars:—Imported per bark Candace—(New crop.)—Terms—Approved notes at six months. Hyson—97 half chests, 43c. per lb.; 12 do., 39c.; 31 do., 36c.; 21 do., 32c.; 32 do., 31c.; 23 do., 29c.; 42 do., 263;6c. Young Hyson—83 half chests, 45c.; 26 do., 41c.; 62 do., 40c.; 38 do., 38c.; 120 do., 37;6c.; 262 do., 34c.; 49 do., 335;c.; 21 do., 36c.; 25 do., 33c.; 74 do., 31½c.; 673 do., 31c.; 301 do., 30c.; 85 catty boxes do., 40;6c.; 26 do., 33c.; 74 do., 51½c.; 70 do., 43c.; 16 do., 30c.; 55 catty boxes do., 50c.; 25 do., 33;c.; 16 do., 50c.; 17 do., 41c.; 10 do., 40c.; 40 do., 33.;c.; 10 do., 36c.; 10 do., 40c.; 40 do., 33.;c.; 10 do., 36c.; 10 do., 46c.; 28 do., 36c.; 10 do., 48c.; 20 do., 46c.; 20 do purchased at 4 ½c. per lb.

IMPORTATIONS FROM THE 1ST TO 9TH OF JANUARY, INCLU

BEER. - 650 carks bottled.

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Banilla —400 bbls.

Bristless —43 casks.
Coal.—184 chaldrons, 150 tons.
Cocoa.—225 bags.
Chalk.—560 tons.
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Combace.—355 bdls. coil yarn. 256 cells bolt repe.
Day Goods.—200 pkgs. per steamer Africa; 1.149 per steamer Atlantic; 704 per ship Joseph Walker; 224 per Bouthampton; 55 per Yorktown; 943 per steamer Franklin; 215 per ship Manlius; 387 per Duchees de Orieans; 70 per Stanbishus; 488 per Gelwinbus; 245 per bark Freja; 340 per Sarah Boyd. Total. 6.384 pkgs.
Datus —6 cks. cammomile flowers; 10 cases phosphorus; 400 cantars brimstone; 15 hhds. 2 bbls. drugs; 47 bags dividivi; 20 cares opum; 9 boxes arrow root; 320

bags dividivi; 20 cases opium; 9 boxes arrow roof; 320 cases liquorice paste; 50 cases liquorice stick; 52 boxes

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First Crackers — 5.350 boxes fire-crackers.

First — 50 therees codfish; 16 bbis, alewives; 2 bbis, trout; 23½ do salmon; 111 do; 125 half do, mackerel.

Guano.—516 tons guano

Hiptes.—19,730 ox and cow hides; 176 horse hides; 222 bales goat skins; 6 bales calf skins.

Horss.—9900 horns; 23 bbis do.

Hart.—18 bags; 6 bales.

Honey.—8 tierces.

Isdia Russer.—123 baskets India rubbor.

Ivon —6 tucks ivory.

Leather.—2 boxes leather; 17 casks skins; 20 casks skivers.

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Leather. -2 176 pig lead.

Mattino --2 494 folis matting.

Mistal. -19 1/5 tons copper.

Dyer. -20 chosts, 6 cases indigo; 11 pkgs cochineal.

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Paint --11 casks colors 4 boxes vermillion.

Potators. -5 0.67 bushels, 73 bbls.

Rags. -240 bbls.

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Rattan --100 bdls split rattan

Bugar. -250 bbls. 1, 16 bbls 3, 3469 boxes.

Salt. --200 bushels, 5, 450 sacks

Spicks. --6 630 mats, 500 bags cassis.

Seed. -125 bags canary, 52 cks., 2 hampers seed.

Spilter. --1 967 plates.

Strey. --93 cases, 84 bdls.

Shell. -2 boxes.

Tra --3 246 boxes, 1, 690 slabs.

Wing --2 599 barkets champagne; 50 cases Rosalio: 8 butts, 16 bbd. 2 butts sherry.

Woon. --821 logs 549 crotches, 361 pieces mahogany; 1, 464 pieces lignumyitæ; 33 logs rosewood 23 1/2 tons bonar wood.

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PHILIDELPHIA, Jan. 10.— Stock Board—\$2000 City Gas for 100: 1000 City Railroad 5's. 1009; 4100 City 5's. 90. 200 Fenn. 5's. candp. Evis; 12000 do. 25's. 290 Penn. Diat. 6's. 76. 80; 500 Harrisburg Failroad 6's. 100%; 1000 Reading Halload 6's. 70, c. 75's; 1000 do. 73's; 400 epide Nav 0's. 75's; 55 do. 75's; 55 debigh Nav 1nt. 83's; 2000 S. Nav. 6's. int. 65, 35's; 100 U. S. Bank, 25; 102 Sunq Canal, 55 diay; 100 Morris Canal, 50s, 125; 100 Morris Canal, 50s, 125; 100

Herriebuwg Railroad, 42%; 30 Seading Railread, 28%; 100 do., 45, 22%; 100 do., 5d, 18%; 100 do., 45, 22%; 100 do., 5d, 18%; 100 do., 5d, 18%; 100 do., 5d, 18%; 100 do., 5d, 18%; 100 Bait and Oric kailread Baits, 100 do., 100 do.

At the Board this day, Balt. So. 193, closed at 103 ind, 1036 a led it. and O. R. R. Bonds. 67. 884 bid, 184 saked; do saked.

Foreign Markets.

Kingsvox, Jam., Dec. 27.—Flour.—The market is well stocked. Some fresh Baltimore (about 200 barrels) were placed at 228. 6d., but holders generally seem indisposed to sell under 27s, which rate may be considered the market price, but the article is in small enquiry thereat. 22s. is freely offered by speculators for fresh parcels. Meal is in light supply, and good enquiry. The late operations have been principally by retail, at 208, per barrel. Rice — A cargo of Carolina, just strived, has been moved at 17s. Some trifling operations in this description, of former results, were previously effected at 20s, per box. For the next an advance of 6d. was obtained for cask fash, large and ordinary. The barse were put in at 17s. The market is very lightly supplied. Macketel.—The last receipts were readily placed at 32s. per barrel. Herrings—23s. was readily obtained for the last arrivals. Bread is in heavy supply and small enquiry. 50 barrels Treadwell and 40. Phot have changed hands, at 16s per barrel. Other brands may be quoted at 17s. a 18s. and 20s. for crackers. Butter.—american 9d. per 1b. Pricesare on the decline, the market being well supplied. Lard 5/3d to 7d. per 1b. but it is though the parties will still go Iswer. Canches—1,000 boxes Cookls, and 650 Deuredore's, sold at 6/3d per 1b. Seap.—200 boxes. Stele's 60 its. Perk.—179 barrels new York Mess sold at 6/4s a 96s per barrel and 50 barrels ear Mess a 198s. consequent, however, on short weight, an allowances of 3s per barrel was subsequently made. Beef.—Smith's and Halstend's in moderate quantities may be quoted at 45s, aper barrel and 50 barrels ear Mess a 198s. consequent, however, on short weight, an allowances of 3s per barrel was subsequently made. Beef.—Smith's and Halstend's in moderate quantities may be quoted at 45s, per half barrel. A parcel of 100 half barrels of the latter has changed hands at 44s. Tongue

PERNAMBUCO, DEC. 4—Our flour market is pretty well now. The article has been seagmant, but the last few days have created an improvement; say good new flour, 16 a 17 milreas. Sugars are coming in briskly, and it is said the crop is large.

Telegraphic Reports

The sales of cotton to-day have reached 2,500 bales, and the market closes firm at 73/c. a. 8c.

Married,

January 5, Mr. Geo. P. Losee. of Brooklyn, to this ALETHEA P. SIMONS, of New York.

January 5, Mr. Gro. P. Loper. of Brooklyn, to this Alexhea P. Simons, of New York

Died.

On Friday morning, of consumption, Grorge P. V. Price, in the 20th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Joseph Light and Independent Pearl Guards, are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, on Sunday, 11th inst., at 2 c'clock, from his late residence, Twenty-first street, Gowanus, Brocklyn.

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The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Joseph Light, Independent and Pearl Light Guards are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, this day, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, Twenty-first street, Gowanus, Brocklyn.

On Friday night, Jan 9 after a severe illness, of inflammation of the lungs, Dominick Rocke, ag d 75 years, a native of Carrigdowning county Cork, Ir land His remains will be taken to Morristowa. N. J., for interment, on Monday morning, from his late residence, 19 West street.

Cork papers please copy.

On Saturday, Jan 10, Mrs. Mary Chervers, in the 67th year of her age.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Monday, Jan 12 at halfpast 1 o'clock, from her late residence. No 124 Thirty-second street.

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The relatives and friends of the family, also these of his brother-in-law, R. W. Bowyer, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, to morrow at 2 P. M. from his late residence, No. 115 White street. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Gemetery for interment.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, Cornelius L. Sloar, aged 57 years

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The friends and acquaintances of the family, and the Oursier Circle No. 1, B.U. also the National Land in form Association, are respectfully invited to a band his function, are respectfully invited to a band his function, and the principle of Mrs. Carly, No. 16 Spring street.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, Mary Reynold, daughter of John I: and Sarah Ann Hobby, aged 4 years 3 mouths and 24 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of bar parents, No. 42 Vestry street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 10, Armstragg Lavine Lewis, of inflammantion of the lungs, aged 1 year 3 months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents 1054 Broadway, to morrow at 10 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

At Spring Estate, near Falmouth, Jamaica, W. I., on 26th November Fanceacc, youngert child of Robert B. Bonns, and daughter of the late James Rait, aged 25.

January 10, Estateneral Rasarts widness of the late Riner Skaats, Jr., in the 59th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends, also those of her son-inlinew, Mr. Francis Burnas, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to morrow, at 1 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 199 Church street, without further invitation.

At Nowich, Conn., Jan 9, at the residence of her brother in law, G. A. Chapman, Esq., Mrs. Eurasart P. wife of the late U. A. Pellard, of New York, aged 25 years.

years.

January 10, John Slevin, in the 52d year of his age a native of the Parish of Dromore county Tyrone, ire-His friends and acquaintances, and those of his bro

thers, Patrick and Daniel are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the residence of Daniel Slevin, 176 Mulberry street, with

out further invitation. Philadelphia and Cincinnati papers please copy. At Brooklyn, Jan 8, of effects of cold Fuliana young est daughter of Thomas Church and Julia Molley, his wife, aged 8 years, at the residence of her father. No. 15 Union Place.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

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gehr New Yers, Nelson, Rishmond, C. H. Pierson, Schr Emily Johnson, Cole, Baltimore, Johnson & Straue.

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Steamship Brother Jonathan, Kitteriage, Charres Dec 29.

and Kingston, Ja, Jan, S. with passensers, to E Mills.

Ship kip Van Winkle, Lowser, Liverpool. Nov. 9., w. mars and 478 passengers, to Thompson & Nephew. Was towed into quarantine has night. Experienced a succession of heavy gaies. (See news solumns).

Ship blanch (Br) Rudelph, Cera, 41 days, ... sait and 385 passengers, to D Filkington & Co., Has experienced heavy weather on the passage. She is bound to davannah, put in to this port to land passengers.

Bhip Cora Line, Lambert, Glasgow, Nov R, with mide and 250 passengers, to Dunbam & Dimon. Has experienced heavy weather on the passage, split nearly a whole sold of sails; has had a pilot on beard 6 days.

Ship Mediater. Bowen, Leghorn, Nev 30, with mide and lassengers, to Dunbam & Dimon. Has experienced heavy weather on the passage, split nearly a whole sold of sails; has had a pilot on beard 6 days.

Ship Mediater. Bowen, Leghorn, Nev 30, with mide and lassenger, to Meascald. Has exherisenced as accession of heavy gales from SW to NW since galking to the was warfed western Islands; passed several pieces of weeks to his acuthward of the Ginnel Banke.

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even. Sohr Monte Cristo, Horton, Virginia, 3 days, bound to New Haven. Sehr Emma Tuttle, Cornell, Virginia, 4 days, bound to CW TAVER

Ech I and Hinckley, Harvey, Virginia, 4 days.

Schr White Cloud, Nawbury, Virginia, 4 days.

Schr When B Marsh, Decker, Virginia, 6 days.

Schr Ebecoa Clyde, William, Virginia, 2 days.

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Jereme, J., Cone, Mobile; steamer City of Richmond. Foster. Norfolk, &c.

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This morning from the Sw Spit ship St Denis, Folianesce, Havre.

The Br ship independence which was stranded on Squam Beach about 10 days ago, broke up on Wednesday, owing to the recent beary weather experienced along our coast. Capt John M Brown, who converaced to save this ship, was unable to get his steam pump on board, or to lay out his cables and anchors.

The Prussian ship Rhein (not pkt ship Rhine, Doane, as incorrectly printed) now ashere near Cape May, has discharged two lighter loads of cargo, which is now on the way up to the city. Wrecking schr Martha Stewart, in charge of Capt Bear may, with a steam pump, cables, anothers, to, on board, arrived at the wreck Friday morning, and Capt B thought the abip and remainder of cargo in her might be saved if the master would let him go to work at once. The passengers and all been safely landed on the beach, but the ship was full of water.

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Capt Joseph W Gaskill, of sohr Washington, from Washington, NC, says:—On Tuesday, 6sh inst, 2AM, he passed near a large fire and aft sohr ashors about 12 miles N of Chincotesque light, head on, with double roef foresail and squaresail on her, trying to back off; judged her about 240 or 250 tons. She requested to be reported. It was blowing to hard at the time that Capt G could not ascertain her name and was straid to go any nearer to her, fearing that he misht, get aground himsel. Supposed her to be ens of the Norfolk or Richmond packets.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

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Bosros, Jan 10.

Arrived—Bark Lucinda, London. Jan 6, off Cape Cod.

Ac br: Lyon, from Cardents for Boston.

Bark Cecona, Rio Janeiro; Br brig Fawn, Falmouth, Ja;

re Sea Bird. Wilmington. NC; R R Freeman, and Ex
cus. Tengler, Va; Louisa, NYork.

ark & essacum-on, Calcusta; Br brig Mary Hounsell, Rio nark Acesacum-on, Calcutta; Be brig Mary Hounsell, Rio Feiro — Ship Nathi Kimball, from Norleans; bark Nevada, m. det Br brig Jane, from Batavia.

In the Bark PR Habeline, Bavana; brigs Maria, Belize, n. Marcis, St. Thomas; Bliza, Bagus; Cordelia, Trinidadi testina, Cielfuegos; achrs Palestine, Jamel; Chas Allom, Cape Haytlen; Barnstable, aux Cayes. Barks Dela de Favannah; Cillo de; Avola, Charleston; Oak, Philaphia: schrs Flying Cloud, Norfolk, Adelaide, New York; bett Lawrence, do; Emma, do alled—Ships Mary Glover, and Hampton; barks Nashua, de E Dwight; briss Vandalia A Lawrence, and Nevius. Charleston, Jan 9.

leared—Brig Florida, Philadelphia.

Holmar's Hole, Jan 9.

vervived—Barks Maryland, and Georgians, Baltimore for

Drig Koophandel (Dutch), from Rotserdam for Boston, Siet ult. lat 42 29, lon 69 34.

Chagres, Dec 29—Brig Rogelin, Crowell, from NYork; schr zagie, Buisson from NOrleane; also 2 other Am sohrs, names unknown.

NASSAU NP, Dec 22—No Am vessels in port.

FUNTA DE AREXAS, Sept 1—Bark Frompt, Lovell, for Boston, soon, short of seatner sofur comet, of Baltimore, from Cailfornis, en a trading voyage

Rio Janeho, Nev 22—String Lowell, Coffin, from Boston, just arr. Grey Eagle, Whipple from Philadelphia, disg: Arvum, Rankin, from Bangos for San Francisco (so reporteducte from Brig. Homes Ayres.), Resina, —, from Cadiz arr 28th; barks John A Taylor, Fersyth, from Wilmington et lemme ecor; Active, Scales, from Baltimore, wig fig: E A par cons, Tay, for N Orleans 4 cs; Sarsh Chase, Oggood, from Nichmond, unc; Soncea, Feinhagen, from Baltimore, not yet discharges; Anteloge White, from Baltimore, only yet discharges; Anteloge White, from Baltimore, or only ended the Codell, from Boston, unc; E Corning, Corning, toom N lock, in quarantine; Victory, Borum, from Baltimore, col Wm Chase, Darry from Georgestows, are 27th; Guilford —, from San Francisce; brigs Nebo, Parritt, for Norleane, soon (1sefor errorted for Philadelphia); Camargo Gercewa unc; R F Loper, Renney, for Philadelphia, Camargo, Gercewa unc; R F Loper, Renney, for Philadelphia, Camargo, Gercewa unc; R F Loper, Renney, for Philadelphia, Camargo, Gercewa unc; R F Loper, Renney, for Philadelphia, Camargo, Gercewa unc; R F Loper, Renney, for Philadelphia, Camargo, trom Nyter, and Churchman, Baker, from Guayaquil, arr 2th.

Nas Javan at Dec 200–Barka Quinnebas, Goodell, from Nyter, vitt. 12486ngers.

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Home Ports.

BOSTON. Jan 9-Arr steamship Kastern State (now).
Flower Friladelphia, last from Niork, 31 hours; backs amadi. Kendrick Smytna Oot M. Roman, atotson Crosstat Ce. 15. scher Telegraph. Atweed, Tangier Louisa, Chase. Niork; Marietta Mesd. Castine for Niork. Tolegraphed hay Louisda, from Loudon. Signal for a brig. Gld ali. Many Glover Chase. Norleans; brigs Round Fond, Pierce Fortan Plats, About Lawrence, Crowell, Philadelphia, scher Leibergh, Geyer, Port as Prince: Express, Emery

Howe, Cape Haytien. Bid (and Probably analored below) Brasilian whaling bark Sem Iqual, brig Mary Stanton. Brig Expytian anchored in Nantacket Rods, where also is ship Since Leconard, which got off Gaergee Island last aight. Brigs Hazenin, and klimbeth aid yesterday. Also als yesterday, hark Laconia. Also sid al, brig Majewich, Holkina, Sicily (not St Dominge as supposed at the time). BALTIMORS, Jan W-Arr hark Douglass, Farrell, Rio Janeiro; brig Florida (Br), Arestrop, Cornwalits, NS. Old hark Swas, Cele, Pert Waithall; sohrs ann Elias, Lowry, Fortmouth, NB; Hope, Bibber, West Indies; Alloe, Wicks, NYork. NYork.
FRANKFORT, Jan 6—Sid sohrs Wm Henry, Grant, Wilmis gton, M A Gould, Thayer, Martinique; Eliza Jane. Snowman. Port Platt.
EOLMES'S HOLE, Jan 6, PM—Returned sohr American

Belle.

7th—No arrival.

8th—Arr brig Paulina, Taylor, Philadelphia for Boston; sohra Endera, M'Farlane, M'Fork for Frankfert; Leopard, switcox, do for Enshoret; Richmonad, Shaw, and Challenge, Harding, do for Rockland; Elsineur, Sparks, do for Pro-

Wilcox, do for Eastport; Richmond, Shaw, and Challenge, Harding, do for Rockland; Elsineur, Sparks, do for Provincetewn.
Rid schr American Belle.
Passed by at 10½ AM, a steamer bound E (probably the Eastern State, are at Boston morn of 9th).
PM—Arr brig Civilian (of Waldoboro), Nickels, Cardenas 26.h ult for Roston.
Also are schre Iasbella, Arbecam, NYork for Boston; St Stepten, Knight, do for Sasphon, NB.
Sid bark active; brigs Fawn, Martha Worthington, Macoon, Maeford, Kathleen, Paulina; schra Mezo, Sea Bird, Richmond.
Deco—Arr brig Amethyst, Ober. New Havon for Sullivan; schre Cosmus, Eldridge, Hoston for Alexandria.
In port 10 AM—Wind SE, sair Storling, barks Hellen, Wysandetie, Cubai brigs Caroline, Henrico, Choctaw (Growell), Financier, Alexander, Choctaw (Duell), Diele, Gondor, Olivilian, Amethyst; schre Ches Appleton, Louisa Seara, Emorald Mary Chilton, Occam, Mohawk, Endors. Leopard, Challenge, Elsineur, Isabella, 18 Stephen, Coemus.
LEWES, Doi, Jan 9 11 AM—The steamship City of Glasgew, for Liverpool, came down last night, discharged her pilot, and went to sea as 10 oclock. The bark Mara, brig Shacklerd; chera Judge Shack, Vaulina, Cerowell, B N Fex, A Morton, and two others, unknown, are all the vessels in the harbor. A large number of vessels are in sight windward bound.

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5½ FM.—The steamship Virginis, from Richmond, came in at 5 o'clock this atternoon, and stood up without communicating with harbor. The bark Mars and brig Hope left this morning for the city; the termer is at another now off the Brown on account of high winds. The vessels respected this morning as being out, bound in, have proceeded up this afternoon.

18th, 11 A.M.—The steamship City of Pittsburgh, from Liverpoel, 20th of November, took a pilot as 6 o'clock last evening, 20 miles south of Cape Henlopen. Here purser is now achieve, and states that she lost her propeller when only three days out, which accounts for her detention, together with having can detates that she lost her propeller when only three days out, which accounts for her detention, together with having can detates that she lost her propeller when only three days out, which accounts for her detention, together with having one within the recolds the propeller when only three brig Billow. Filmer, do.

NORFOLK, Jan 7—Arr schi Chas Parker, York River, bound to N York, push to repair salls.

NEW PORT. Jen 9—Arr the new elippor ship Governor Morton, or 1500 tons, built at Somerset, Mass, passed this place at 11 AM, in tow of steamer Achilles, bound to N York.

1 PM, the Gov Morton and steamer returned and are at anchor in the cuter harbor, near Forn Adams,

In port brig John Balch, Melville, for Havana, to sail first fair wind.

In port org John Bases, and the fair wind.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 8—Arr ship Congress, Shorman, N York, to fis for whaling; sohr Sarah, Perry, NYork. Sid 8th, sohr Alexander M (from Wareham), NYork,

NANTUCKET, Jan 8—Arr brig Chas Henry, Swift, Wil-

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mington, NG.
NEW BURYPORT, Jan B-Sld schrs Kossuth, Page, Porto
Ricci William, Kilborn, Baltimero.
NEW LONDON, Jan S-Arr schr Mary A Lovell, NYork,
sloop New London, Latham, do.
NEW HAVEN, Jan S-Arr brig Marcellus, Simmons, Wilmington, NC. PHILADELPHIA, Jap 9—Arr bark Elizabeth J. Brooks. Havana; Selah, Atkins, Boston; brig Fawn, Blanchard, 186 days from SFrancisco via Rio Janeiro, 70 days. Experienced drys from Swather on the coast, bound to Boston, put in fremendous weather on the fore harbor. For a harbor. Jan 8—Cld ship Grecian (new, 1131 tons), M'Lellan, NYork. Slé bark Susan Brower, Alnah.
SALEM, Jan 8—Sld brig Elisabeth Felton, Upton, Cape

Verd Islands.
WISCAMBET, Jan 2-31d brig Wm Groton (new), Geyer.
Havans: 8th. bark Rodmond (new, 453 tons), Albee, Boston.

Eassengers Arrived.
Liverpool.—Steam ship City of Pittsburg, at Philadelphia.—John Buxton, John and William Bonjaique, William McIntosh, Mr. Bleai. P. Choesman, Mr. Diok, George Gmn, Mr. Duon, Master Bunn, Mr. Perton, G. L. Virtue, Mr. Minderhall, Mr. Ellsworth, John Crawford, Masters Edward and Cyrus Minderhall, Mont. Soldrier, Madame Soldrier and child, Mrs. Cheesman, J. Cheesman, Miss C. Cheesman, Master H. Cheesman, Samuel Tobey, Mrs. Tobey and child, and 67 third class passengers. Curacca—Brig Acorn—Capt B Parker, Capt W Watson, J Marus.

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Passengers Salled.

Liverrool—Stramship Pacific—Hon Lovell G Mickles Sing Ring; S Hamel, N Y; Mr and Mrs W H De Witt, Miss De Witt, Albany; Joseph Leiden, bearer of despatches, et Cologue; George Brodie. N Y; Mr Budd, do; Mr Limbell, H F Yon Lengerke, Holland; J H Jackson, Liverpool; J F Havens, Essex county; Lazarus Berden, Wm Davalt, Caleb M Marvel, Pail River, Mass, Mr Hammer, Brandenburg; Louis Schuberth, N Y; Jas Richmend, Providence; C A Dodge, N Y, Jes F Penniman, do; D W Murphy, Alabams; Goe Beckwith, New York; J Gruber, Germany; W D Turner, Edinourgh; Chas H Warner, Brodlym; Toussaint and J Frank, France; M Beir, Germany; Henry Allocck, England; Kobb W Pound; Peter Monch, Denmark; Thomas Stillman, New York; Robert Merrison, de; Maier Lori Philadelphia; A Cook and G Erslin, New York; Mrs E Roach, England; Wm E D Jowson, Houston, Texas; Mr and Mrs C Abercombie, Quebec; Chas Hatte and G Harrison, do; Mordaunt Sindair, Galvestoni; dsde Carlier and F Belleville, France; Jas St John, Bermut. L. Mrs and Miss Echimmel, Germany; E W Clarke, Philadelphia.

Chagres—H Rush, H W Brown, C H Fisher, S J Howe, O B Wymsn, J C Corey, S D Skiff, F Sherman, E Haffords, T Haffords, E Ashley, C F Spooner, J A Fanner, S Francis, lady and child, B F Varney, A R Brown, W Ellsworth, E Johnson, B Bebee, A Moyer, Wm Edmonds, D Kittrick, M Furniss, M Dacors, Col Rhodes, lady and two children, J Simons, R Brice, B Swerts, P Sherry, A Quackenbush, R M Russell, A Seyncher, J J Warlis, A Seyncher, J J Warlis, A Seyncher, J Thomas, O Morgans, N Morgans, W R Williams, J Thomas, O Morgans, N Morgans, W R Williams, J Thomas, O Morgans, N Morgans, W R Williams, J Thomas, H Davis, D Williams, J Dinnand, John Mackey, E Lockwood, L A Berren, C King, E Tiffany, Jranc Kinney, O CClark, H P More, W Plain, M Goodkind, S Stevntield, J E Keyee, S S Johnson, B H Lungrau, W C Harlicon, J T Shimson, G Koop, R B Stimmon, H Lewis, J Tuctet, M Pott, M Pott, J Tuctet, M Pott, M Cordinad, S Levinge

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